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Cost of a cup of joe may be on the rise

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Caffeine junkies could soon get a jolt from more than just a cuppa joe this fall.

An expected crop failure in Columbia and speculation in commodity markets have caused the wholesale price for 'green coffee' - unroasted beans fresh off the plant - to hover at an almost 13-year high.

While Didsbury's local coffee house and roasterie say they are holding the line, if costs continue to rise, they might have little choice but to hike prices.

Mugs Coffee House was already preparing to hike the cost of specialty coffees by five per cent this October to better reflect government sales tax, but higher costs could be brewing if suppliers start charging more for beans.

"I think it's too soon to tell ... but if it starts to cost me more to buy coffee then unfortunately I am going to have to hand that down to my customers," said owner Judy Hanson.

Mountain View Roasteries, near Didsbury, just increased prices in January but say they have no plans to do it again. They say they haven't yet felt the pinch of higher coffee prices.

"That doesn't mean it's not coming, there's definitely talk of it," said James Fewell with Mountain View Roasteries.

"I think we're going to try not to increase our prices unless things really go up."

The world benchmark price for beans increased 30 per cent this year. Futures contracts for December delivery hit \$1.88 US a pound in trading last week on New York's Intercontinental Exchange, the highest level since 1997.

Specialty chains like Tim Hortons and Starbucks say they have no immediate plans to raise their prices, partly because they buy brew on long-term contracts but Maxwell House, Nabob and Folgers say they expect prices to increase about 10 per cent across the board.

Carlos E. Gutierrez, president of Single Origin Coffee Inc, sells beans to 32 distributors and roasters in Alberta - including Mountain View Roasteries - and said last week

he plans to raise his next shipment of beans by 40 per cent.

"The harvests in Columbia have been low for a few years so they expect it could be like that again ... there isn't a lot of confidence in the market so that's why we are seeing these highs," he said.

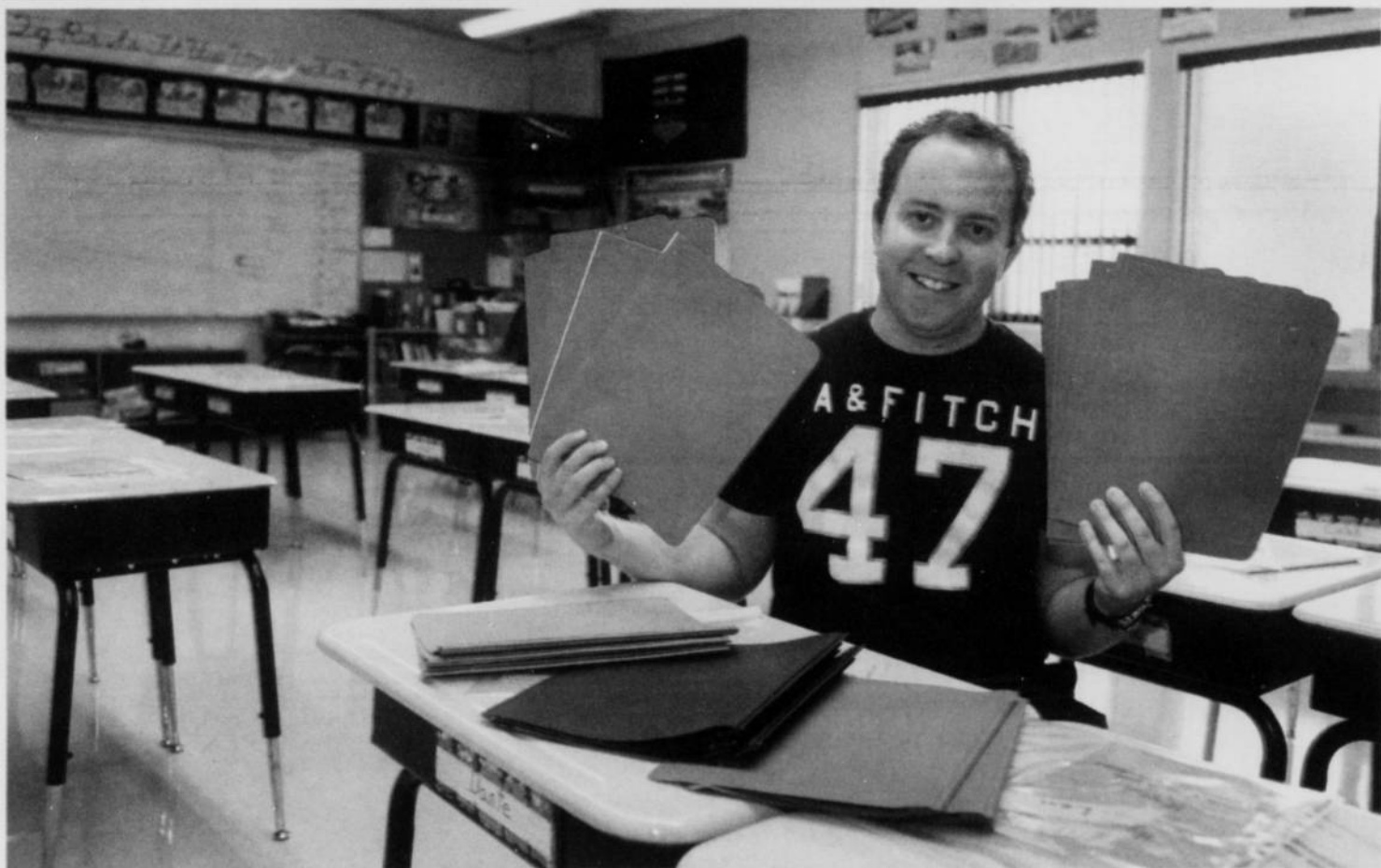
"Unfortunately the customer is going to feel the pinch ... they just have to understand that this is something we have no control over, like taxes. The market dictates."

Gutierrez's concern is prices will continue to hover at around \$1.88 a pound. It might mean altering marketing tactics, he said.

The industry is about 15 years behind wine but people are slowly starting to realize there is more to the brew than just a fix.

"We are getting some connoisseurs ... people are realizing there are different types of quality and flavours and that you basically pay for what you get," he said.

"We are seeing more demand for 'classy coffees' and ... maybe that's the route we should be heading - selling customers higher quality coffees that justify the price."




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WELCOME BACK - Greg Norris, a Grade 4 teacher in Ross Ford Elementary school shows paper folders which students are going to use to keep school materials this year. Norris was in class last week preparing for the start of school Thursday.

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Video rentals make comeback under new name

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

The neon lights on this town's video store will flicker back on this week as Movie Experts takes over from the now defunct Movie Gallery franchise.

Over 100 Movie Gallery stores in Canada closed in early August after a six-week bid by the company to liquidate over \$33 million of merchandise, leaving many area communities without a video rental store.

Officials said the industry had become too 'challenging' with competition from cable providers, kiosk operators, subscription-based delivery services and the Internet.

It plans to use the proceeds from liquidation sales to fund a proposal to pay off its Canadian creditors, including landlords and employees.

"People were pretty upset when (Movie Gallery) closed down ... we had a lot of complaints," said Shirley Ahlgrim, former manager of the Didsbury franchise.

"I think people still want the experience of bringing their kids uptown and picking out a

movie."

She said people have been all smiles this past week as they saw posters for Movie Experts taped up on the bare windows. A few even poked their heads in the store to watch the progress and meet the new owners, Riyaz and Nazira Hirji.

"We know the town was really going to miss having a video store otherwise. We wanted to fill that gap."

RIYAZ HIRJI

Co-owner

Didsbury Movie Experts

Movie Experts, an association with over 300 independent owners, is slowly filling the gap in Central Alberta. Elaine DeGray, who operates Video Box Office in Cochrane, added three more stores to her proprietorship in Sundre, Olds and Innisfail. She passed up on Didsbury - but the Hirji family didn't.

The opportunity was just too ripe, they said.

"We know the town was really going to miss having a video store otherwise. We wanted to fill that gap," Riyaz said.

This is the first video rental store he and his wife have owned but his relatives operate Movie Plus in Calgary and Movie Experts stores in Lacombe, Chestermere, Wetaskiwin and Drumheller.

"Opening this up has been a really fun experience. I am finding the people here so helpful and friendly ... they are coming up to me while I'm at lunch or at the bank to tell me how excited they are to see this open. I hope we continue to get this kind of support," he said.

By the time the store opens this week people will have gone almost three months without access to new movies from a rental store in their town. Riyaz said he'll be backdating movies and bringing them forward.

"I think people will find this store will have a fresh new face ... but still be someplace they'll continue to enjoy renting from," Riyaz said.



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Riyaz Hirji prepares Movie Experts for opening this week. He and Nazira Hirji will operate a video rental store in the same location as the former Movie Gallery which closed in August.

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Tightened criminal record check rules could delay volunteer uptake

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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It's not always easy finding volunteers – and the process could get a lot worse with tightened criminal record check rules, Didsbury organizations say.

The new screening rules, introduced quietly last July, mean volunteers working with the vulnerable, whose organizations require criminal record checks, will also be checked against any of the 14,000 pardoned sex offenders in a national database.

Those with the same birthdate and sex as one of the offenders will have to be fingerprinted to ensure they aren't in fact the offender operating under a new name. The check could take up to four months – especially if someone has had past dealings with the police – but most people will find the processing delay about two weeks, police say.

Robert Murray, the RCMP's manager for civil pardons and purged services said the fingerprints will be destroyed after each search and not retained in any type of registry. That means people may have to be fingerprinted more than once if they apply for several jobs in the vulnerable sector.

"At the end of the day people were being reliant on a system to filter out the people who shouldn't be in areas of trust and authority," Murray said.

"We thought the system was sufficient enough in doing that, even if someone changed their name, but that wasn't the case. There was the possibility that if a name was changed that person could slip through the cracks."

Mounties became aware offenders could elude detection in the volunteer screening system by changing their names in the aftermath of media attention in convicted sex offender and former junior hockey coach, Graham James.

They changed the system in July so now people can change their names "16 ways to Sunday" but the system will still be able to pick them out by their birthdate and fingerprints. It's not the easiest change but it will be the most secure, Murray said.

The RCMP have been criticized by groups like the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, which call the new policy a disproportionate response to track a tiny number of past offenders. They called for police to maintain the national database to include name changes.

But Murray said only Alberta and B.C. presently fingerprint people who change their names and those rules don't cover released sex offenders who change their name through marriage. It just made more sense to adjust the national screening system, he said.

He adds that there's a 'fairly strong' chance your birthdate will match one in the sex offender database – but Didsbury runs 30 to 40 record checks each week and hasn't come across one yet.

"I've only seen one match come up and that was in Sundre ... a man came in to do a check and it came back flagged and we had to take his fingerprints," said Cpl Warren Wright.

"But there hasn't been any conflicts there ... I think this is just too new."

Organizations who heard last week of the changes say they are concerned about what this might do to the already tight pool of volunteers. If the screening measures make it too difficult for people to get record checks they might forgo the process altogether, said Nicole Aasen, manager of community services for the Town of Didsbury.

"I definitely see protecting our children as a good thing and we (at Neighborhood Place) support these new measures ... but yeah, I can see this putting off some of our volunteers," she said.

MI Paul, owner of Kidsbury Daycare agrees. She "absolutely" believes it will turn off potential volunteers – a situation she "has to face when that moment comes."

"It means possibly paying more money and a delay so I'm not sure how many people will want to do it," she said.

"Then again ... you're kind of stuck between a rock and a hard place. A person can't work in a daycare, volunteer, go on a school trip or be a soccer coach without a criminal record check so they might just have to go with it."

Bench fair brought back

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Lone Pine isn't the only bench fair to squeeze out a comeback this year.

Didsbury is hosting a 'small' event during the fall fair, this September, after 12 months on the sidelines. It'll be showcased Sept. 11.

"There were a lot of people disappointed last year ... and we got quite a few phone calls asking us if we were going to get going again," said Lorna Richmond, spokesperson for the Didsbury Ag Society.

"I think that's what swayed us to give the bench fair another try."

The Didsbury event showcased homemade crafts and homegrown foods for over two decades before it decided to bench it in August 2009.

There weren't enough volunteers on rodeo weekend to help put on the event – it "had nothing to do with entries," said Ag Society member Bob Davidson last year.

According to Davidson, 80 to 150 participants used to compete in the event each year.

He said then, he hoped new life would be breathed into the affair but the trends seemed to say otherwise. Bench fairs are "going the way of the dodo bird," he said.

He's seen 66 per cent of the fairs close shop in the last five years as organizations feel the pinch of volunteer shortages and financial restraints.

Lone Pine took a 12-month hiatus before it regrouped in August, while Olds shut down this year.

Even participants have noticed the change.

Hinka Ferguson, a self-proclaimed bench fair buff, said the judging contests are a big part of rural Alberta and yet she has fewer to attend each year.

"I really hope it's not something that disappears. These are fun little things to go to. You get feedback on your crafts or photography and make a little money while you're at it."

Susan Page, organizer of the Lone Pine fair said the latest show has been a large success with a 27 per cent increase over 2008.

People "really missed this I guess," she said, adding the popularity could be a hint of things to come – like a long future, perhaps.

Didsbury hopes it means a resurgence of participants for its comeback.

The latest run will feature 14 classes for both adults and children – just a taste of this style of competition, Richmond said.

The fair will also feature a pet show, police dog demonstration and chili cook-off.

"Now that we aren't holding this on rodeo weekend we have more volunteers with time to help out here ... I think this is going to be great," Richmond said.

The ag society is hoping to gauge community response next week to see if they should make this an annual event.

"What we hope to do is get people together and expand the activities we offer throughout the year so we are known for more than just the annual rodeo," she said.



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Relying on gambling revenue means trouble

DAN SINGLETON



Newly released statistics showing that gambling and alcohol sales now generate more revenue in Alberta than either conventional crude oil or natural gas development is bad news for Albertans.

In a province that has always relied on petroleum extraction for the majority of its income, the very steep rise in gambling revenue in particular over the past decade paints a picture of a province in a not-too-encouraging transition.

According to Statistics Canada, liquor sales and gambling will pour about \$2 billion into provincial coffers in the current 2010-11 budget year. Of that total, about \$1.3 billion will come from gaming and lotteries.

Making Alberta's economy more diverse – that is, making it less reliant on oil and gas and more reliant on other economic drivers such as manufacturing and tourism – has been on the wish lists of both the private and public sectors for decades.

Yet while the latest statistics show that Alberta's economy is in fact becoming more diverse, that diversity has come not from new industries and new opportunities, but instead out of the pockets of gamblers and drinkers.

"It (gaming and alcohol) are a reliable source of revenue and they (government) depend on it. That's the worrisome thing. It's startling and it's worrisome," Robert Williams, a coordinator with the Alberta Gaming Research Institute, reportedly said.

Of course much of the gaming and liquor revenue now pouring into provincial coffers is going to help community groups and organizations through the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission, building recreation facilities, supporting youth programs and helping fund many, many other projects.

"The grants do go back to support a lot of volunteer and community projects and initiatives," Lynn Hutchings-Mah, with the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission, reportedly said.

Yet with natural gas revenues continuing a general decline – down from \$6 billion a few years ago to under \$2 billion last year – the Stelmach government has some hard choices to make.

On one hand, Tory MLAs could start working smarter and harder to diversify the economy, playing a much bigger role in fostering the growth of the manufacturing and other 'progressive' industries. That, of course, would be to the long-term benefit of every Albertan.

But then again, why would the Stelmach PCs want to do all that hard work when it's probably much, much easier to keep on the path they're already on, encouraging Albertans to 'try their luck' at the VLTs or in the casinos, all the while keeping liquor taxes nice and high?

And who knows, maybe the Tories will even roll the dice and bring in a provincial sales tax?



Commentary

Be honest about sales tax

DOUG FIRBY

The next time you want to berate a politician for lying, think about the price they pay when they serve the truth straight up.

Such is the case with Alberta's Finance Minister Ted Morton, who found himself knee deep in a barnyard for simply refusing to feign shock and horror on cue at the idea of a provincial sales tax.

Morton is charged with managing finances in a province where resource revenue has provided a long and profitable free ride. Those revenues have helped Alberta remain a PST holdout. But with conventional resource revenue in steep decline, and the economy in a protracted recession, Alberta is forecasting a \$4.8-billion deficit.

After Morton provided reporters with an update on Wednesday, he was asked what options are being considered to deal with this financial threat. Everything, Morton affirmed. He said the government wants to come up with a long-term solution to erratic oil and gas revenues, and the Premier's Council for Economic Strategy is examining tax options as part of that discussion.

Would you rule out a provincial sales tax, he was asked. Morton explained the government has no intention "for the time being" of imposing any such tax – honest words, but also enough rope to see him hanged next day in the province's daily newspapers.

"Sales tax on table in Alberta," reported the Calgary Herald.

"Morton doesn't rule out provincial sales tax," screamed the Edmonton Sun.

Opposition parties quickly seized the opportunity to make (modest) political hay.

"We don't have a revenue problem. We have a spending problem," cracked Liberal MLA Hugh MacDonald.

"They've got to get their spending under control," fumed Wildrose Alliance leader Danielle Smith. "This is not going to be resolved by just loading up new taxes on Albertans."

Now, let's look at his exact words. Morton said: "Albertans are rather happy with the fact, and even proud of the fact, that there isn't a sales tax in this province. And for the time being this government doesn't have any intention of changing that."

That may not be the easiest, or most politically expedient answer, but it is the only honest one.

The easiest answer would have been to say, "Read my lips," or "Over my dead body," which is basically what

Premier Ed Stelmach's office said the next day in a bid to limit the political fallout. After all, a provincial sales tax is anathema and any government that tries to impose it could very well be signing its own death warrant. (Under current law, it could only be imposed following a provincewide referendum.)

But, as easy and rewarding as it would be to utter those words, it would also be somewhat dishonest. The simple truth is that if the economic cards do not fall Alberta's way, new taxation may be the least worst option.

Certainly, the opposition is right to point out that the incumbent Progressive Conservatives have been wasteful in their spending. One has to wonder what state this province would be in today, if only its government had handled those billions of dollars in precious royalties more prudently during the boom of the late 1990s and early 2000s.

The same opposition politicians are less right – in fact, downright disingenuous – when they assert that cost controls alone will solve our \$4.8-billion problem. Alberta has a seemingly endless list of infrastructure needs; its educational institutions are financially besieged and health care is a monster with an insatiable appetite for cash. It is an inescapable fact that Alberta needs more money than it's taking in right now to function as a modern province.

PST has been suggested

It might come as a surprise that some economists actually think a sales tax would be a good thing for Alberta. In 2009, Jack Mintz, head of the School of Public Policy at the University of Calgary, said a PST of – say – eight per cent would be OK, if the revenue was used to reduce personal and corporate taxes.

Now, if voters want to be anesthetized by hollow assurances from politicians who know they can't keep their promises, then people like Morton should give up and tell them what they want to hear. Benign ignorance is just another way of forsaking our democratic rights and obligations.

If, on the other hand, we want to reward candor, then we have to stop punishing politicians who decline to deceive. Refusing to rule out a PST doesn't mean we have to have one; it just helps Albertans understand the depth of our current economic ills.

That's worth talking about – honestly.

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Should the Alberta government be subsidizing ethanol plants?

The Alberta government has spent tens of millions of taxpayer's dollars subsidizing bio-mass ethanol plant projects. As a business model, bio-mass ethanol plants are a prime example of corporate welfare that has so far proven to be uneconomical. Most every bio-mass ethanol plant in operation relies heavily on perpetual taxpayer subsidies in one form or another. Now Florida based Dominion Energy Services LLC is proposing to build an ethanol plant in Innisfail, and Aspen Bio-Energy Corp is proposing to build an ethanol plant in Rimbey. What makes them different? Can they change the current model and succeed without continuous government subsidies?

To arrive at an answer it helps to understand how the industry currently operates today. As major investors in ethanol plants, British Petroleum (BP) and Agri-business conglomerates Archer Daniels Midland (ADM) and Cargill are skilled at obtaining taxpayer subsidies to facilitate structured deals designed to eliminate or reduce their risk in bio-mass ethanol production. Unfortunately

risk is never reduced. In these types of deals, risk is transferred from the investor (owner) to the taxpayers and the unsuspecting farmers who are lured into investing in the plant believing this is a great opportunity to establish a new market.

Typically, structured deals for these ventures consist of leveraging the borrowing capacity of the owner with a large taxpayer cash grant to finance construction and begin operations. It is not uncommon for the plant's primary owner to demand reimbursement of their equity before any other funds are disbursed or distributed. Deals structured this way generally allow the owner to default on obligations while still drawing a profit. Most all the risk in these types of structured deals is transferred to the unrepresented, uninformed and unsuspecting taxpayers and farmers.

A good example of the transfer of risk recently surfaced in Billings, Montana. The bio-mass plant in Billings reportedly failed to pay farmers \$1.2 million dollars, while investors enjoyed the pro-

tection of \$1.9 million dollars in taxpayer grants.

In contrast to BP, Cargill, and ADM who have extremely large balance sheets and lots of experience, Dominion Energy Services and Aspen Bio-Energy have little resources and even less experience to build or manage a bio-mass ethanol plant. Dominion is owned by a Florida based hedge fund and has said it can only proceed if subsidies continue. As a former hedge fund manager, I can say with some confidence, hedge funds have been successful in making money for their hedge fund, but there is little evidence to support they succeed in any other discipline.

Aspen Bio-Energy Corp appears to have less resources and less experience than Dominion. Aspen appears to only have two employees: Onkar Dhalwal (CEO) and Sandip K. Lalli (VP and CFO). To date they have received a \$5 million dollar grant from the province, and another \$400,000 from a grant obtained by the town of Rimbey. Rimbey has also contributed an additional \$70,000 above

the designated \$400,000 grant, and has collected over \$138,000 in an account called "Investor Contributions".

This account is disturbing because it portrays the town as a broker (the mayor has charged taxpayers over \$18,000 in related expenses) for Aspen. Under normal accounting procedures, investor contributions should be listed on Aspen's balance sheet — not the town of Rimbey's. I have formally requested clarification from Rimbey's town manager, but so far there has been no explanation provided. In summary, Aspen has not disclosed any financial records to the public. I cannot find a prospectus, a website or any evidence that Aspen is

actually searching for potential investors, but I am told they are searching.

It is difficult to believe that Dominion and Aspen can succeed where BP, Cargill, and ADM have not. After all BP, Cargill, and ADM employ thousands of scientists and engineers that can research these matters. Confidence is further shattered when Rimbey's officials claim Aspen's new secret technology will allow them to succeed without perpetual taxpayer subsidies. Ironically this claim is being made about a company that appears to be solely capitalized by government grants, and has its investor contributions posted to a municipality's balance sheet.

Bio-mass ethanol plants

may work or may not work without massive government subsidies. There seems to be no end to the debate surrounding this matter and little in the way of answers. Without answers it would be wise to transparently structure the deals for a bio-mass ethanol plant to advance the interests of the true risk takers — the taxpayers and farmers. Then again, we might be even wiser if the government directed its subsidies to invest in research and development in the sciences at the university level, rather than giving millions of taxpayer dollars to private companies that are skilled at filling out grant applications.

Joe Anglin
Rimbey

Council should revisit special condo mill rate

'Townhouse taxes shocking', we, the owners of Campus Green Condominiums in Didsbury could not agree more fully. We have 24 units situated on three lots with about 150 feet of street frontage, one water line in and one sewer outlet, but the town collects over \$40,000 per year in taxes.

In 2007 we wrote to the local MLA concerning this situation and he replied that the municipalities have the authority to strike a special mill rate for condominium properties.

We made representation to the town council but to no avail. We feel that the taxes are disproportionate to services received and we agree with the other potential builders that the issue would be a deterrent to other multi-unit developments in Didsbury. We would urge the town council to revisit this matter.

*David Letkemann, treasurer
Campus Green Condominiums
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As your readers may be aware, and as described in the Notice published elsewhere in your newspaper this week, I will be leaving the full-time practice of law as of October 4, 2010, and the practice I am currently carrying on with my colleagues Patrick Mahoney and James Lawson will be acquired by Martinson & Harder, Barristers & Solicitors. After that date I will continue to be associated with Martinson & Harder as counsel to that firm.

While the practice of law in a small community is not without its challenges, I can safely say that the last twenty years in Didsbury have offered me the opportunity to meet and work with many wonderful people on both a professional and personal level. I approach this transition carrying fond memories of good times and pleasant conversations with clients and others who have in many cases become good friends. I want in particular to acknowledge the contributions to our practice of Pat and Jim, and wish my loyal staff of many years' standing, Sue, Heather, Rhonda, Angela and Diana, the best of good fortune in the coming years. A word of thanks is due to all of my colleagues carrying on the practice of law in Didsbury and surrounding communities for the professional courtesies extended to me over the last two decades. I also want to thank the members of my immediate family, Ruth, Sean and Ryan, my parents Neil and Edna, and other members of my extended family for the support and encouragement they have offered me over the years.

I leave the full-time practice of law in Didsbury in the firm belief that the partners of Martinson & Harder, Douglas Martinson and Daniel Harder, and their associates and staff will after this transition continue to provide our clients and the community with strong, competent legal services. I particularly acknowledge the commitment to Didsbury demonstrated by Doug and Dan in their decision to proceed with the extensive renovation and restoration of the historic building located at the corner of 20th Street and 18th Avenue. It will truly be a welcome addition to the red-brick core of downtown.

My decision to leave the full-time practice of law has not been taken lightly, but Ruth and I have decided that we wish to take advantage of the opportunity which has been made available to us to pursue other interests.

In conclusion, I offer a heartfelt thank you to all of my clients and friends.

Yours sincerely,

Vernon Good

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Laser use 'dangerous'

Five days after a man was arrested for aiming a laser pointed at a police helicopter, Didsbury RCMP received reports of a laser flashing drivers along Hwy 582.

Cpl. Warren Wright said he's not sure people realize how unnerving – and dangerous – a laser can be.

The Calgary man, Jason John McConnell, 34, aimed a class 3B laser, which can damage an eye instantly, at a police chopper patrolling above the Franklin LRT station. The crew immediately put on protective eyewear as the pilot took evasive action.

On Aug. 21 someone shone a beam into cars driving past the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church along Hwy. 582 – "fortunately no one was injured," Wright said.

"People might think (the laser) is part of a firearm scope and that their lives are at risk or it could blind the driver ... it's completely distracting."

Police were unable to find the person aiming the laser but remain on the lookout. The person could face fines under the Traffic Safety Act.

Low fliers no problem

Aircraft flying low over the Didsbury area are nothing to worry about, police say.

The Didsbury detachment had several complaints last week of an aircraft soaring 500 to 1,000 feet above the town. It turns out a company is doing a geophysical survey this month, they said.

Rims found

Five thousand dollars worth of tires and rims gone missing during a police pursuit through Central Alberta earlier this month, turned up in Cochrane, Thursday.

On Aug. 4, Didsbury RCMP received reports that a man and woman had been disturbed while allegedly robbing an elderly man's home near Carstairs. Before they arrived, the suspects made off in a white Ford truck, clipping a vehicle and ripping through a barley field to escape arrest.

With help from a member of the public – who also reported seeing tires and rims in the back of the pickup –

Police briefs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM



Sylvia Cole/Didsbury Review

Didsbury RCMP retrieve tires and rims stolen off a Carstairs truck at the beginning of August. A couple from Airdrie are suspected thieves. They were seen driving from a rural property near Carstairs with the tires on the back of the truck. Cochrane RCMP found tires in a field where the two were arrested.

the police were able to catch up with the duo east of Cochrane, two hours later.

Cochrane police and a helicopter drafted in from a RCMP Musical Ride near Calgary helped surround the duo who'd abandoned the truck in a farmer's field and were trying to flee on foot.

Thirty-seven-year old Lonnie Schwager of Airdrie was arrested, along with a 24-year-old woman whose name hasn't yet been released pending charges. She is set to go to court Sept. 13.

Police said then, that they had found a vehicle on the

property the two had fled from that had been stolen from Carstairs earlier. It was minus rims and tires – though the items were never recovered, until now.

Didsbury RCMP found the tires and rims Thursday morning, close to where the suspected robbers were nabbed. Further charges could be added to the counts of driving, property and mischief offences the couple currently face.

Break-ins could be related

The Water Valley General Store was broken into again last week.

The general store has been broken into several times in this past year. Nothing was stolen in this latest attempt. A window was broken but the thieves only took a few steps into the building when they were likely scared off by alarms, police say.

Just hours after the Water Valley General Store break-in, thieves crawled through a window at Red House Video and Gifts.

Police say nothing was stolen and they were most likely also scared away by the store's alarms.

They believe the two attempted thefts are related.

Rodeo could bring extra police

Didsbury RCMP could rope in extra police members next year to help handle the local rodeo.

They received several complaints of public drunkenness over the Aug. 20-22 weekend and made four arrests for causing disturbances.

Cpl. Warren Wright believes Airdrie members nabbed impaired drivers during a checkstop in Didsbury around the same time.

"We were very, very busy over the weekend. I think we'll be looking at bringing in supplementary members next year," he said.

Providing big events with larger police patrols is nothing new. The Didsbury detachment already pulls in extra members to help cover Mountain View Music Festival and Beef and Barley Days in Carstairs.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday, September 7, 2010 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

PUBLIC HEARING:

Tuesday, September 7, 2010 at 6:30 pm in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, September 15, 2010 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday, September 13, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed on September 10, 2010 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 04-13

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 Map Schedule A as follows:

That portion of land known as:

Legal: Lots 5/6/7, Block J, Plan 2484 JK
Civic: 1209 - 20 Street

be redesignated from: DC-FM (Direct Control - Feedmill) to DC-IND (Direct Control - Industrial) as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held September 7, 2010, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

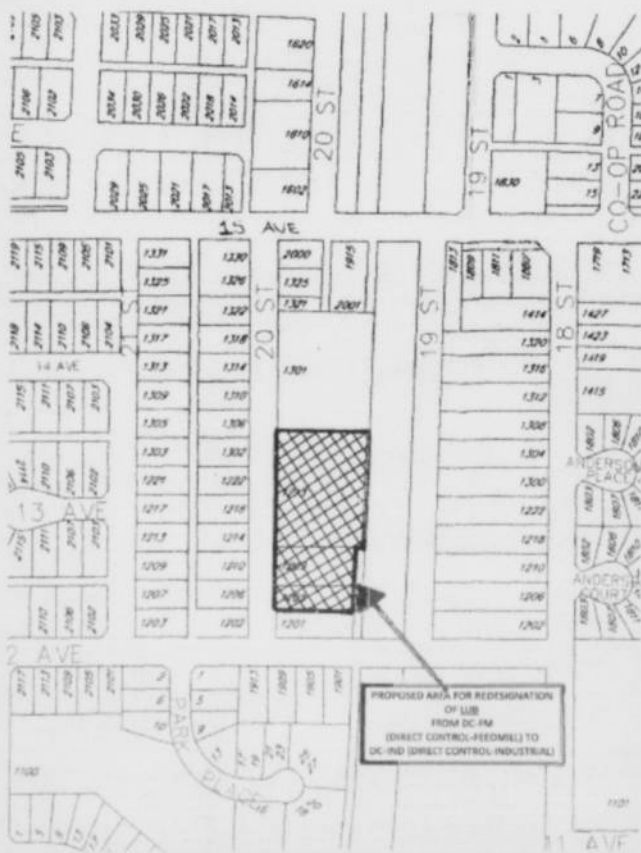
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chair. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chair. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon September 7, 2010.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: August 24, 2010

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: August 31, 2010

Alana Gibson
Development Officer



DIDSBURY NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE

- **SPORTS FOR SHORTS** - Looking for an exciting program for preschoolers? Sports For Shorts explores sports like soccer, basketball and other fun indoor activities - all geared towards 3-5 year olds. This 6-week program will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room Monday nights from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm September 13 to November 6 (excluding October 11 and 18). Cost is \$38.00 for 6 sessions.
- **BUSY BUDDIES** - The Town of Didsbury is offering this popular program introducing games, basic crafts, sing songs and finger plays. Parents must attend class with child. Join us Wednesday mornings from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm, September 8 - October 13 at Didsbury Neighborhood Place. For children aged 2 - 4 years. Cost is \$38 for the 6 weeks.
- **TODDLER GYM TIME** - Join Town of Didsbury staff for a high energy hour in the Multi-Purpose Room. Check out our age appropriate toys and gym equipment. This course is for children under 3 years old. September 23 - November 4 (excluding October 14) from 9:00 am - 10:00 am. Cost is \$38 for 6 weeks.
- **ESTATE PLANNING** - Join local lawyer Vern Good for an informative session on wills, power of attorney and estate planning on September 9 from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Cost is \$12.00 + GST per person.

Call Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403-335-8719 to register

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 10-71 8 Rosebud Bay Accessory Building - with conditions R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403-335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on September 14, 2010.

Alana Gibson, Development Officer
Dani Woodman, Development Officer

LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB?



The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for:

- Parks & Arena Supervisor
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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD

The Town of Didsbury has two (2) vacancies for members-at-large on the Community Services Board, one being for a student representative. This is an advisory board to Town Council that addresses issues surrounding: Community Services, Family & Community Support Services (FCSS) and Recreation for the Town of Didsbury. This committee meets once monthly, on the third Thursday of each month at 4:00 pm at Didsbury Neighborhood Place.

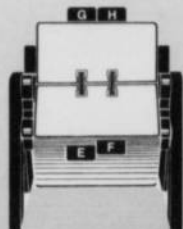
Please submit applications for these vacancies no later than **Friday, September 17, 2010** to the following:

Town of Didsbury
Attention: Nicole Aasen
Box 790
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0
Fax: (403) 335-9794
Email: naasen@didsbury.ca

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The property on the corner of 20 Avenue and 19 Street in Didsbury that is commonly used to display vehicles and trailers for sale has become an issue in the Town. The vehicles on the property have created an unsightly condition on the land owned by CP Rail and therefore must be removed immediately. If you own a vehicle or trailer that is parked at this location please have it removed. Vehicles that are parked at this location after September 6, 2010 will be considered to be abandoned on private property and will be towed at the owner's expense.

Derek Sutherland,
Community Peace Officer
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- Gwen Day
- Didsbury Golf Club



Sylvia Cole/For the Review

Bob Snow with the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement branch examines the safety restraints on a passenger vehicle carrying 4,014 kilograms of scrap metal. Snow said 3,700 kg is the maximum weight allowed. The driver, from Didsbury area was handed several tickets on Friday morning for being over weight, not having emergency break away set up, no working lights and having passenger plates for a commercial operation. The police responded after receiving complaints from neighbours.

Kennedy takes reins of new policing group

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Ian Kennedy is leading the new Didsbury Police Advisory Committee into elections and full charity status, this fall.

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce member and local businessman took on the role of acting president until the fledgling group gains roots in the community. He's getting the ball rolling on earning it a non-profit status and hopes to recruit volunteers to fill positions on the board when it holds its next meeting this September.

RCMP Sgt. Jeff Jacobson started this group last May, hoping to get community organizations involved in being proactive

against crime. Kennedy says it's a great idea.

"It's definitely something worthwhile. Groups in the community can share information and look at the roots of crimes happening around here," he said.

"Maybe we can stop things like vandalism to the cemetery or host seminars on theft and fraud."

The organization has held two meetings since it started May 17 and plans to kick into high gear this fall. Once it elects a board, it will likely start turning to the general public for support, Kennedy said.

"We want to get as many people on board with this as possible because without support and volunteers this may as well be dead in the water."



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KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

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DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4:00.

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DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Irene Collinge 403-335-4589

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762.

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9848. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 403-559-8801.

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Sports

Lausen eyes bodybuilding procard

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

A Didsbury bodybuilder is one step closer to going pro.

Heather Lausen has been building muscle for months to compete in her first Canadian Nationals heavyweight contest with her eyes set on snagging a spot among the top five finalists. Only the top competitors can stay in the national-level competitions – a sure way to earn a pro-card and sponsorship deals.

Lausen ended up eighth during the event in Saskatoon two weeks ago, which is close enough, she said.

"I am happy with how I did. It was my first time there and I worked hard – 32 weeks of dieting," she said.

Lausen was second in Alberta in 2009 and although

she had the chance to move on to nationals, decided to hold back until this year. Her body had reached its peak and would have worked against itself if she hadn't taken the time to replenish.

"You have to dial in on time and you can only take this so far. If you hit your peak then your body can start to work against itself after being depleted of food and water," she said.

Lausen is already planning for next year's provincial contest – and she doesn't plan to stop entering contests anytime soon.

"You go to these national competitions and you see a 73-year-old lady with a six-pack and you think, why not?" she said.

"I enjoy seeing what people can do with their bodies and meeting all these unbelievable people."



Gillian Shields from Didsbury participates in ladies barrel racing during this year's Didsbury Rodeo.

Jaekyun Im/Didsbury Review

Barrel racers have tough go at rodeo

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Nearly a week after the Didsbury Rodeo, barrel racers are still scratching their heads.

For one of the more important rides in the circuit, competitors weren't doing so well. Their horses were slipping, bucking and rearing – barrels were falling over and riders were hitting the dirt.

It seemed like the horses were being spooked by something before they even entered the arena, said Stacy Lunde, who landed third place for ladies barrel racing.

"It was strange. I have no idea what was going on ... just that there were a lot of wrecks and that usually doesn't happen."

Hannah Burrell, a junior barrel racer from Didsbury, was watching from the saddle as competitors in her class tripped one after the other during their runs Friday night. She was told the ground was a little too thin.

"I was kind of scared going in there ... and I think that put me a little off," she said.

"I did OK ... I almost made sixth both times."

Craig Anderson, president of the Ag Society, was just as puzzled by the barrel race classes as the riders themselves.

At first he thought it was just the locals having trouble – perhaps getting a little nervous eking it out on home

soil. But it was soon clear that all the competitors were a little "off" he said.

Despite the bizarre turn of events, the rodeo did well. It saw over 200 people compete for a spot in the Foothills Cowboy Association top 10 last week – and 900 people came out to watch them.

This town holds the second-to-last rodeo on the circuit before the fall finals. It's a chance to boost points and gain a little extra padding to the wallet.

The Didsbury Rodeo is considered one of the top paying rodeos in Central Alberta, after all, with a base \$750 for each event. That pot is added to with each entry fee.

"It ends up being a pretty big purse for whoever wins first, second or third," Anderson said.

A lot was at stake – points and spots – but competitors still showed the sportsmanship that separates rodeo from traditional sport.

This isn't like hockey or football where you're looking to beat out the other guy or step on another team to win, Anderson said.

"This is about getting a good run and having a good time. You see the guy in the top eight helping the guy in the top four ... and when a competitor gets a good run the other guys give him high fives and pats on the back," he said.

"Maybe it's because these guys are on the road together a lot or maybe this is just the cowboy way."

The next competition is in Cochrane Sept. 4 before the finals in Red Deer Thanksgiving weekend.

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Cubs – 8-11 yrs. – Mon. 7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m., Pearl (403)-337-3967

Scouts – 12-16 yrs. – Tues. 7 p.m. – 9 p.m., Terry (403)-507-0906

Venturers – 14-18 yrs., Linda (403)-335-4846

If your family is on holidays, you can still come on meeting night and register. This goes on all year long.

Tues. Sept. 7

The Mountain View Special Riding Association is seeking volunteers to help with a therapeutic riding program for children and adults with disabilities. Come for Volunteer Training at the Calouri Pavilion at the Olds Ag Society rounds tonight at 7 p.m. More info by phoning Karla (403)-335-9146 or Shelene (403)-337-2950.

Thurs. Sept. 9

The doors at Eldon Foote Hall will open at 1:30 p.m. for all seniors of the town and districts. "Friends & Fun" will have many interesting programs over the fall and winter. Today is the celebration of "birthdays in Sept." so there will be music, sing-song and birthday cake for all.

Sun. Sept. 19

Didsbury's 24th Annual Terry Fox Run is being held today. This is the 30th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope. Didsbury's Run will start with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex and the Run beginning at 1 p.m. In 2009, the Didsbury Run site raised \$4,645 and the committee appreciates the effort of all the people who came out to participate. As of 2009, our community has raised \$91,423.57.

Lawn Bowling at 1619-22 Ave. is on Tuesday and Thursday. Start time at 6:45 p.m. Flat soled shoes are required. It's Free! Everybody Welcome.

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First national clay shooting competition at Silver Willow

BY SYLVIA COLE
For the Review

Over the long weekend sporting clay shooters from all over Canada will compete in Carstairs for the first official national competition.

The national sporting association for Canada came together officially this summer after two years of coordinating provinces, websites, and regulations.

In July Doug Harvey and other members of the Alberta Sporting Clay Association received an international competing licence from FITASC, a governing organization based out of Paris that regulates the sport.

"We can now go overseas and represent our country," said spokesperson Jason Philp, who explained up until now Canadians had to represent themselves individually or join a team from another country in order to compete outside of Canada.

The sport, designed to simulate hunting, demands the competitor shoot at clay targets travelling at different angles and speeds.

While most provinces already had an association there was no umbrella organization for the entire country.

"We had members from Saskatchewan and B.C. asking to join the Alberta Sporting clays association but they couldn't because they weren't from Alberta," explained Harvey on how the ball got rolling almost two years ago. He said the Alberta association is the largest in Canada and members will help govern the national association as it gets going and starts to sustain itself.

He said so far members are from provinces including Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C.

The competition starts on Friday at the Silver Willow Golf and Sporting Club and Harvey said the association will be watching finalists closely to start putting together a Canadian team.

Philp welcomes the public to come and watch the competitions which he said makes for a great spectator sport as well.

"It's like watching fireworks in the day," he explained. Philp hopes to use paint filled discs for the flash target final competitions that burst open and spray colours into the air.

About 350 people are expected to compete and 100 should be in the finals on Sunday.



Photo submitted

Doug Harvey, who helped organize the National Shooting Clay Association is getting the final touches ready for this weekend's shooting competition in Carstairs.

THANK YOU

1st Didsbury Scouting Groups Would Like To Thank

Parade Committee - for celebrating 100 years in Scouting as the theme of the parade this year and all their hours of hard work they put into the parade. **GREAT JOB!** *Thank You!*

Didsbury Elks and **Royal Purple** for putting on parade every year. And the lunch with the Lt. Governor and her honor and including the Scouting Groups it was a Great Honor. *Thank You!*

The Eastern Star for the wonderful lunch. *Thank You!*

We would also like to thank the many people who have been associated with Scouting in the last 100 years, as **youth members and volunteers.** *Thank You!*

To the many businesses who have supported us over the years. *Thank You!*

To our sponsors over the years - **The Royal Canadian Legion - Didsbury, Didsbury Lions Club**, and current sponsors **Didsbury Fire Dept.** *Thank You!*

To everyone in this community, without your support we could not keep this organization going. *Thank You!*

We hope to keep Scouting going for another 100 years.

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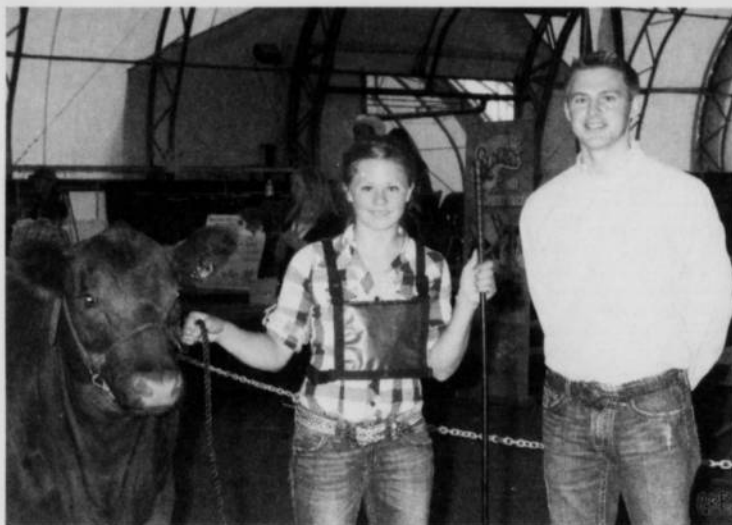


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Andie Hadway poses after winning Champion Intermediate Showmanship during the 2010 Summer Synergy Youth Livestock show in Olds recently. She also won Champion Intermediate aggregate and a \$1,000 scholarship. Other Didsbury winners included Jonas and Samuel Haeni and Logan Rutley.



Photo submitted

Reserve Champion Junior (aggregate) winner Josie Hadway (right) poses with the Champion Junior winner of the 2010 Summer Synergy Youth Livestock show. She was also named the Reserve Champion Junior Judge.

MVC peace officer rides into Wild Pink Yonder

As the Wild Pink Yonder moved north from Three Hills last Thursday, the riders on the trail to a breast cancer cure are calling Amanda Stuhl the Wild Pink Yonder's sheriff.

"I'm not really a sheriff," she says, "I'm a community peace officer with Mountain View County. But the riders have stuck me with the name, so that's that."

Stuhl, whose home is in Cremona, has been on the trail with the Wild Pink Yonder for six of its first 12 days.

"I'm one of the riders who comes and goes," she says. "Some of us have other obligations and just can't go the whole distance. So we raise what money we can, and we ride as much of the trail as we can. We just do our best."

Stuhl's 'best' involves quite a bit more than just the rid-

ing. "I liaise with all the towns and counties along the route," she says. "Someone needs to make sure we have all the necessary municipal permits and road use permits, and that municipal peace officers and the local RCMP know where we are and where we're going. I take care of that."

Along with ensuring all the paperwork is done, Stuhl can also call for traffic control assistance.

"There are a couple of places where we've felt we needed an escort to make sure our horses and riders all stayed safe. We had to ask the RCMP for some help near Standoff because of heavy traffic, and we've also asked them for help here and there at particularly busy highway crossings."

The Wild Pink Yonder is a fundraiser in the battle against breast cancer.

Wild Pink Yonder riders raise money for each day they're on the trail and the ride welcomes donations from the public.

The ride began in Waterton Lakes on August 14, and concludes in Sherwood Park this Saturday on Sept. 4 - 22 days and more than 500 kilometres later.

More than 23,000 women in Canada will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year alone, and some 5000 of those will die of the disease.

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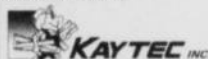
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